

HOW IT SEEMS TO HAVE SIGHT RESTORED

New York Woman's Story of Her
Sudden Blindness and Her
New Hope.

FAITH IN DIVINE POWER.

After Sudden Electrical Shock,
Mrs. Jennie Vilet, for Twelve
Years Blind, Was Able
to See.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, April 11.—Into the darkened life of Mrs. Jennie Vilet of New Brunswick, N. J., has come a gleam of light. Faint as the first vague sensation of coming day that spreads across the face of a black sky, it has brought to her the dawn of a great hope.

For twelve years she has been blind—utterly, hopelessly blind. The brightest sunshine made no impression. The optic nerve, they told her, was dead and her case beyond help. Battling against despair, she went from specialist to specialist. "Anything but blindness," she cried. But at last her husband's small means were exhausted. Run started them in the street. Through the weary years that followed nothing but her perfect faith in the divine power to heal has sustained her. There has been no word of complaint.

She has prayed and others have prayed for her. One month ago Mrs. Vilet, after several days of great suffering, awakened from sleep and exclaimed with an overwhelming joy: "It is morning! I can see the light!" Those about her could scarcely believe that she was not self-deceived. Loving friends put her to many tests. Their objects were placed between her and the light. She was turned into a darkened room. But Mrs. Vilet had found the light, and none could take it from her.

HOW THE DARKNESS CAME.
What that month since her discovery has been to her is best told in her own words. Seated in her little home in New Brunswick she recounted what the exact date of sight restored means to a mother who has not seen her pretty 14-year-old daughter since a child of 3, when she held her on her knee.

"If you can imagine what it is to fall from a beautiful world, where the sky and the flowers and every living thing seemed a separate delight, into a bottomless pit, you will know what my blindness was to me. My eyes were so clear and strong that whenever I saw a young person with glasses I used to say how hard it must be to have defective vision. Blindness was something I never even remotely thought of."

"It came like a thunderbolt. One moment I saw the best everything was black. My husband had been very ill and I had been nursing him, but I was unconscious of any great strain. For a while it seemed as if the right eye might recover—that was what my physician told me—but it only grew worse. My husband is poor. Lumbago has made him more or less helpless and his salary as gatekeeper for the Pennsylvania Railroad was not more than enough to keep the family. But he was so anxious to save my sight that everything we could spare went—my watch and his and all the little treasures and trinkets we had hoarded since our marriage."

"At first I was told that the optic nerve was dead. The last verdict was that the enlargement of the veins had clouded the vision, and some specialists were of the opinion that a shrinkage might be accomplished by careful treatment. But great specialists cost money. Every time I went to New York someone had to go with me, and the expense was more than we could stand. I owed something to my husband and children, so I had to give it up."

SIGHT AT LAST RESTORED.
"It was hard, but I had my compensations. One of them was my little daughter, Lilian. She was just 2 when I lost the sight, but baby as she was she appeared to appreciate my loss. At 3 she was my guide. Her tiny hand was always at my elbow. My play was secondary. She has watched over me and cared for me as a grown person would, and though I never knew it, I know that her face is serious and old before her time."

"The prescription which led to my first hint of relief came to me almost accidentally. I was in a drug store, and I saw a cherry wine, in which half a nutmeg had been grated. At intervals of six hours this was twice repeated. The effect was electrical."

"I felt a terrible oppression. Then all at once something seemed to burst in my brain. They told me afterwards a clot of blood on my brain had been dissipated. It was after that that I could distinguish the morning, and when holding my little grandchild in my arms could see the shadow outline of the baby figure. It gave me renewed life. I can go about the house now almost as well as I used to."

Only two weeks ago I first made out something like a bright light on the stove. My sister suddenly rushed in before she asked me if it was there still. I said: 'No, it is gone.' Then she returned it, and I cried out: 'Why, I can see that it is my own tea-kettle.' I have loved that tea-kettle ever since. Little by little it will come—it must come. I am sure."

Mr. Sprague Says
Strawberries are at the Delicatessen lunch counters. On sale Monday.

WILL BE BURIED TO-DAY.

Mrs. Balson Was a Resident of St. Louis for Fifty Years.

The funeral of Mrs. Susan Balson, who died last Friday, will take place this afternoon from the residence of her son, William L. Balson, No. 1316 Minn. boulevard.

Mrs. Balson was 85 years old. She had lived in St. Louis for the last fifty years. Two children, William L. Balson and Mrs. William White survive her. There are also living in St. Louis sixteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

SKIN TORTURES

Itching, Burning, Scaly Eczema, Psoriasis,
Tetter, Ringworm, Instantly
Relieved and

SPEEDILY CURED BY CUTICURA.

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema, the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalded head; the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants, and anxiety of worn-out parents, as in milk crust, tetter and salt rheum—all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent are such standards proven beyond all doubt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evidence. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great economy have made them the standard skin cures of the civilized world.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are sold throughout the civilized world. PRICES: Cuticura Resolvent, 50c per bottle (in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c per box of 50); Cuticura Ointment, 50c per box, and Cuticura Soap, 25c per cake. Send for the great work, "Humours of the Blood, Skin and Scalp, and How to Cure Them." British Depot, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. French Depot, 2, rue de la Paix, Paris. Australian Depot, E. Towns & Co., Sydney. FOTTER, DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Sole Importers, Boston, U.S.A.

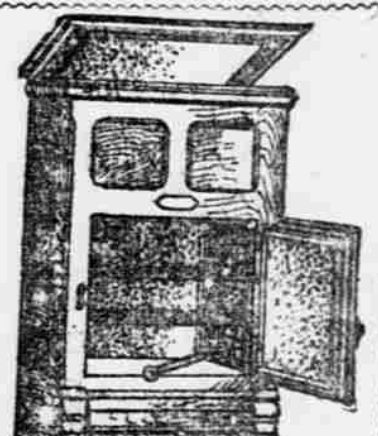
"THE ONLY M^c"

YOUR PURCHASES ARE APPRECIATED HERE, AND COMPLETE SATISFACTION ACCOMPANIES THEM; IF NOT, YOUR MONEY BACK.



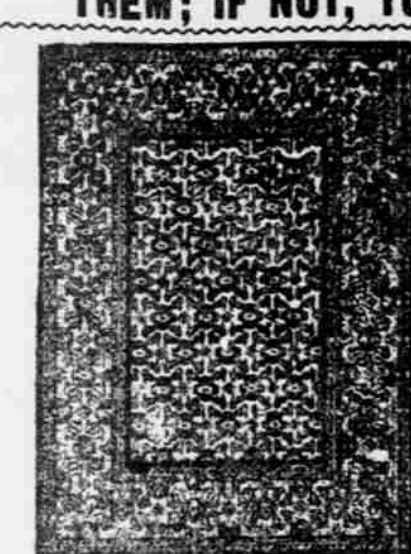
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Large line of sideboards and buffets—all the latest ideas, in all finishes—before within the reach of all, and easy terms of purchase.



REFRIGERATORS.

We expect a big rush at the price we name—more the merrier. We must everybody to examine them—they are of solid hardwood, lined, double finished, easily cleaned, painted front and sides, thoroughly desirable, removable shelves, drawers, and lock. Look for the hinges, too. We never saw an equal for the money—come and see. If you have others ask \$2 to \$12—Our Price—\$6.50.



Vernal Beauty in Nature

is Reflected in the Beautiful Colorings of

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Heavy Velvet Carpets, several patterns we will discontinue—regular quality price \$1.25—special to-morrow

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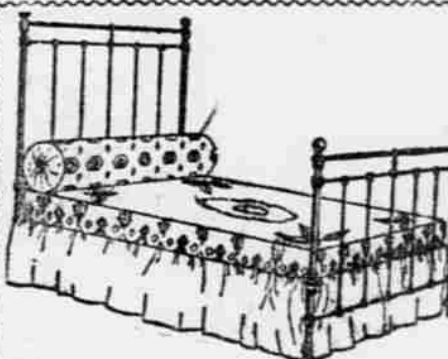
Regular quality Brussels Rugs to fit your room, size 9x12—sell usually for \$15—to-morrow

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\$9.75 COMPLETE

Less than a \$10.00 bill for \$14.50 worth of goods. You cannot afford to miss it.
Brass Bed, as per cut, regular \$10.00
Spring and Under Support, regular \$3.50
Good Cotton Top Mattress, regular \$2.00
\$14.50
Our unequalled price only \$9.75

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Handsome
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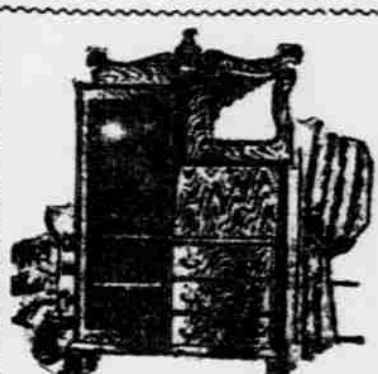
"THE ONLY M^c"



BABY GO-CARTS.

Go-Carts, etc., to take baby out in the rich, fresh air of spring, nearly here. We have a nice assortment of good, strong baby vehicles, well made of steel, wood and enameled steel. All are provided with rubber tires and sun-umbrellas. We have them in several different colorings of upholstery, and the price is marked low to clean them out—some as cheap as—

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For one lot of handsome Golden Oak Book Cases, very similar to above cut—some price \$10, \$12 and \$15—

\$10.50

We Guarantee
All Goods.
Money Back
If Goods Are
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Represented.

ADVANCED IDEAS OF NEW CHINESE MINISTER

Sir Chentung Liang Cheng Says This Country Will Inspire China—
Brings Twenty-Five Students Here to Be Educated—He Says
"United States Is Our Great and Good Friend"—Hopes for
Better Commercial Relations.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, April 11.—Bringing with him even more advanced ideas of America than any of his predecessors, Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, the new Chinese Minister, speaks even better English than the most amiable of diplomats, Wu Ting-fang, and like him believes the United States is the best country from which the Chinese can learn.

In his suite are twenty-five students, the sons of the best families of the Celestial Empire, all of whom are to be put in schools in the United States.

What pleases society the most is that Sir Cheng has brought with him his pretty 16-year-old daughter, Miss Whun Mui. She is to learn English and society is glad. It is seldom that a Chinese woman at the legation has spoken English.

Of course, Mme. Wu could say with a peculiar little accent "Howdy do" and "good-by," but Miss Whun Mui and her two young brothers have been brought along to be educated in English and American customs.

One of Sir Cheng's first acts was to deny that he was going to marry a young woman in Paris.

Sir Cheng is a democrat. His course through Exeter and Andover, from which he graduated in 1884, has shown him the true side of American life. Sir Cheng was a baseball player while at Andover, and even yet the three-bagger he batted out during a game with Exeter is remembered by all the old Andover students. He is even more polite than the sagacious Wu Ting-fang, and does not ask the embarrassing questions his predecessor was wont to do. Of course, Minister Wu never intended to be discourteous, but sometimes he got on dangerous ground.

Sir Cheng does not impress one with being the secretive Oriental diplomat. There is nothing mysterious or veiled about him. He can dodge leading questions with a grace that even surprises his questioners. He answers everything, but occasionally he says "I don't know."

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